HE WANTED GOEBEL'S LIFE.

TALLOW DICK' COOMBS TELLS OF \$1,200 OFFER TO DO MURDER. Says That a Man Named Hockersmith Told That Youtsey Had Offered Hockersmith That Sum to Do the Assassination

Some One Else, However, Killed Goebel. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 3.—There appeared in print this morning an alleged "written statement" by "Tallow Dick" Coombs, now in jail here awaiting trial along with Youtsey. Davis and others regarding his part in the Goebel murder conspiracy. When THE SUN reporter reached the jail and asked Coombs about the facts he said in the presence of Youtsey and Davis that there was not a word of truth in the purported statement. This afternoon however, one of the attorneys who is interested for Coombs in the case called on him and read the whole statement to him in the jail and Coombs said it was substantially correct and that he had made the statement. He asserted, however, that he did not say Youtsey mentioned the amount of money he would give to Hockersmith to kill Goebel.

The peculiar thing about the confession or statement is that it does not, if true, add anything to the evidence against any of the conspirators except Youtsey, but does strengthen the general charge of conspiracy, for if Youtsey was offering money he was doing it as the representative of some one else. This is the statement that Coombs says is substantially true

On Jan. 25 I went to Frankfort from Beattyville to put my nephew to school. There was a big crowd of mountain men there that day, and the impression had become prevalent that I came down from the mountains with them. I did not. That afternoon I met a great many people whom I had known in past affairs in the mountains. I was introduced to W. H. Culton and he told me that I had better not go back to Beattyville right away; that I would make a good witness in the contest case, and that if I would stay over a few days he would see that my board was paid. I agreed and he sent me over to Lizzie Pittman's. There I met Mason Hockersmith of Richmond, a tall, fine looking man, almost white, with long black hair and a double chin Hockersmith and I spent much of our time together. We never got very far away from the Capitol square, staying the greater part of the time in Adjutant-General Collier's office where there was a good fire, On Saturday, Jan. 25, the day of the Berry-VanMeter contest. Hockersmith left me about 11 o'clock in the morning and I didn't see anything more of him until about 2 o'clock that afternoon, when he came into Collier's office.

"I asked him where he had been so long. He replied that he had been busy and would tell me about it later. That night at the boarding house he told me that he had been over in Caleb Powers's office with some men who wanted him to kill Goebel. He said: 'One of them offered me \$1,200 to do it and showed me the money, and let me touch it. They had a new-fangled gun that I didn't know how to work and the fellow that had the money showed how it worked."

"I asked him what he was going to do about it. He said he had not made up his mind. He said they wanted me to shoot him from a window in that office and he showed me how the sash can be raised up about ten inches from the sill and the blind drawn over the window panes, so that I can't be seen. They will be around so that after the shooting I can get out into the crowd of mountaineers and walk away quietly. I told him to tell those fellows if they wanted any shooting done to do it themselves,

and he said he would think it over. "Monday he was stopped on the walk in the State House yard by Henry Youtsey. I didn't know him. They talked a few minutes and when Hockersmith joined me I asked him who the man was. He said: 'That's the fellow offered me the \$1,200 to kill Goebel. He wants my answer. I told him to wait un-

"Well, I told him again to have nothing to do with it. Next morning. Tuesday, Jan. 30, Youtsey came to Collier's office just a little before 11 o'clock and called Hockersmith out. They walked away together. Hockersmith was gone about ten or fifteen minutes and returned while Dr. Prewitt was sitting by the fire cracking a joke. Hockersmith called me to one side of the room and said:

"That fellow says everything is ready and that if I am going to do the work he wants to know it. Heft him over in Powers's office. The window is all fixed and he's got the gun and the money there. I don't know what to do." til to-morrow.

and the money there. I don't have to do.

"Well, said I, just you stay right where you are. You are a nearo, and if you kill that man, they will hang you sure. All they want is to get rid of Goebel. They don't care about you. When Goebel is dead they would turn you over to the police and swear you did the killing of your own accord.

your own accord.

"While I was talking to Hockersmith we heard a shot clear and loud, then three more, kind of muffled. In a second somebody cried out:
"Goebel is shot."
"There' says I, 'if you hadn't been standing here, Hocker. I'd a-sworn that you killed
him."

"Before we could leave the room Gov. Bradley and Judge Yost and Gen. Collier rushed into the room from upstairs or somewhere. They were cursing the man that did the shooting. Capt. John Davis rushed into the room and said something about telegrams to Gen. Collier and they ran out together.

"This is the whole truth. Youtsey offered Bockersmith \$1.200 to kill Goebel, and he knows." Hockersmith \$1,200 to kill Goebel, and he knows

He doesn't deny it to me. I have accused of it, and all he has said is: I don't want to and of it, and all he has said is: I don't want to talk about that.

"I have told this to those lawyers, Mr. Brown and Mr. Kinkaid, and Benjamin has told them, and we have asked them to have Hockersmith subpensed in my case. They say he is not material. There is nothing to hold me on, and that if Hockersmith testifies it wont help me, but will damage others. He will help me if he tells the truth, and I want him."

Coombe's neares attention, R. C. O. Benjamin.

Coomba's negro attorney, R. C. O. Benjamin, Coomba's negro attorney, R. C. O. Benjamin, said:

"I have tried hard to find Hockersmith, but have not succeeded. He has not been seen or heard of in Richmond, according to my information, for three months, and I am satisfied that he has been spirited away. The trouble is Coombs and I have no money to prosecute a search for Hockersmith. I went to Jessamine county, where I heard he was, and spent all I could afford trying to find him. We are not being treated right. These people raised a big fund to help these defendants, and since Coombs is one of them he should be treated just like Powers or any one else. I have never had one cent of that fund for Coombs. John Young, Brown and Messrs, Simms and Kinkaid seem to be getting all the fat. Judge Denny tells me that even he has not got a nickel of it."

The important feature of the Powers trial to-day was, first, the direct and explicit impeachment of the testimony of George F. Weaver, a witness for the State, who testified last week that he was in Frankfort on Jan. 30 and witnessed the shooting, and, second, the testimony of ex-Auditor Sam Stone that he discharged W. H. Culton from his office on Dec. 30 for stealing \$1,000 by issuing warrants on false idiot claims while acting as claim clerk in his office. Stone said he retired as Auditor on Jan. 1 and that he discharged Culton as claim clerk on Dec. 30, two days before.

On cross-examination Stone said he had not told Gov. Taylor or any of the State officers about Culton's alleged defalcation and did not go before the Grand Jury to indict Culton, although it met a few days thereafter.

C. H. Gibson of Barbourville said he was in Harkleroade's barber shop on March 16 and saw Wharton Golden display a big rell of money and shake it under the nose of his brother, Ike Golden. J. A. Barkleroades, the barber, said he saw Golden in the hotel at Barbourville ad day or two after Caleb Powers's arrest. Golden was crying and said that he was grieved to hear how Caleb had been treated. The barber added:

"On March 18 Wharton G said:
"I have tried hard to find Hockersmith, but

added:
"On March 16 Wharton Golden displayed a
roll of bills in my shop, and when his brother
Ike asked him where he got the money Wharton
said: 'Why, didn't you know there was \$100,000
reward afloat and that I had gotten into it?"
On cross exposerties the on cross-examination the witness admitted the had sold whiskey in Bell county purposely without license and had been prosecuted for the same thing in Knox county. He said he had kept some mency his brother had sent him to pay part of a note his brother owed for a farm. He admitted that he had played cards for money and had been indicted twelve or more times and had been pardoned ones.

Lon Butter, a drummer, formerly of Butter county, told of the meeting in Powers's office in January, when Sheriff Burton pulled out the cartridges and suggested they be exploded about the Capitol Hotel to settle the contest. He said Caleb Powers remonstrated with Burton for making the speech. The witness went to Louisville on the morning of Jan. 30 with Powers, George M. Long and others to make arrangements to bring another

of Jan. 30 with Powers, George M. Long and others to make arrangements to bring another 1.000 petitioners from western Kentucky.

The defence then asked the Grayson county witnesses as to presence of George F. Waayer in Grayson Springs on Jan. 30, and C. W. Carter and W. E. Phelps were sworn.

Carter testified he was now clerk of the Camp

of Woodmen of the World at Grayson Springs and was present on the night of Jan. 30, when George F. Weaver installed the officers of that camp. He said he had been to the George-town jail to-day and recognized the man in there calling himself George F. Weaver as the same Weaver who installed the camp and whom he was with on the street about noon on Jan. 30, when Mr. Phelps told them of the shooting of Senator Goebel.

Phelps, who keeps the hotel at Grayson Springs, said he met Weaver and Carter on the street in Grayson Springs about noon on Jan. 30 and told them the news of Senator Goebel being shot. Weaver was brought into court and Phelps identified him as the same man he saw and knew in Grayson Springs on Jan. 30.

Weaver will probably be convicted of perjury for swearing that he was in Frankfort on Jan. 30.

Gen. Daniel Collier, the last witness of the day and an important one, said the words "All right," as used in the telegrams sent by him on Jan. 30 to Cois. Mengel and Williams, meant "Bring troops to Frankfort at once fully equipped." He further said:

"I sent these telegrams to the telegraph office by Col. C. E. Nason about fifteen minutes after the shooting, and after I had sent my porter, John Perkins, to the Arsenal with a message to bring the soldiers to the State House. I had given no previous orders to soldiers at the Arsenal to be in readiness that morning to come to the State House.

"I received an order from Gov. Taylor directing me to communicate with the civil officers of

to the State House.
"I received an order from Gov. Taylor directing me to communicate with the civil officers of Frankfort and Franklin county and act with them in keeping the peace so far as my judgment would permit, but I was to bear the sole responsibility."

Collier will be cross-examined to morrow.

NO BIG WEDDING FOR THEM so Miss Bertha Hoffman and Dr. C. W. Kel gaard Were Secretly Married.

Miss Bertha Hoffman, 21 years old, daughter of Capt. Henry Hoffman, the millionaire cos merchant of 83 Linden boulevard in the Flatbush district, in Brooklyn, was married over wo months ago to Dr. C. W. Kelgaard of Gaines. Pa., but the announcement of the event was

not made till yesterday. Dr. Kelgaard graduated from the Long Island College Hospital about a year ago and since then has been acting as assistant surgeon n the Norwegian Hospital. His sister married one of Capt. Hoffman's clerks, and it was through him that Miss Hoffman and Dr. Kelgaard were introduced. The engagement of the young people quickly followed. A little over two months ago they went out for a trip

over two months ago they went out for a trip through Long Island on their wheels, and their marriage took place during their stop at Southampton. The couple kept the matter a strict secret on their return to Brooklyn, going to their respective homes. It was Dr. Kelgaard who broke the news, about a week ago, when he called at the Hofiman house.

"How's my wife to-day?" was his greeting to his bride in the presence of her parents. The latter were surprised but they were thoroughly reconciled when the situation was explained On the following day the couple left for Wellsboro, Pa., where Dr. Kelgaard will begin the practice of his profession. It is said that the parents knew and approved of their daughter's engagement to Dr. Kelgaard and that Capt. Hofiman intended to surprise Flatbush with the magnitude of their wedding. It was to avoid the bother which would be entailed that the young couple decided on the quiet ceremony. Dr. Kelgaard is a son of J. W. Kelgaard, who is one of the prominent men of Gaines. Pa. Ho owns a balf-interest in the ceremony. Dr. Kelgaard is a son of J. W. Kelgaard, who is one of the prominent men of Gaines, Pa. He owns a half-interest in the Northwestern Grass Twine Company and is a large holder of Standard Oil stock.

War Largely Responsible for This-Other Causes Which Contribute.

The cost of meat in New York has been higher ately than for a long time and still higher prices are anticipated. The purchases of the United States Army Quartermaster's Department and those of the British force operating in South Africa have had a cumulative effect in a

South Africa have had a cumulative effect in a season of naturally high prices for beef and had in. The Kansas City and Chicago live stock receipts of last week were small and consequently prices advanced here. The advance has been appreciable for both canned and fresh beef. Bacon has been and is particularive expensive. Lamb is cheap and plentiful and expectations are that it will continue so.

Straight steer cattle have been selling at \$8.50 a hundred pounds. Two weeks ago the price was \$8. Within a fortnight it is expected the price will reach \$9. Canned roast and canned corned beef have been bringing \$1.50 a dozen one-pound cans and the rate is about as high as canned beef has ever brought. The large orders placed with American packing houses by Continental, English and Japanese army quartermasters have caused this and, besides, the Cape Nome and Klondike orders take 2,000,000 to 8,000,000 pounds from the season's normal supply. A \$2-a-dozen rate for one-pound cans of corned and roast beef is anticipated.

AUTOMOBILE HIT THE HORSE. Owner of the Machine Sued for Causing the

HACKENSACK, Aug. 3 .- John L. Guyre of Waldwick, a conductor on the Erie Railroad, has brought an action for damages against Dr Vroom of Ridgewood for the death of his wife. The allegation in the complaint is that while Mrs. Guyre was riding in Midland Park last January her horse was run into by Dr. Vroom's automobile, which the doctor was managing Mrs. Guyre was thrown from the carriage and sustained injuries which, it is alleged, caused her death last month.

HIS MOTHER WAS THE POWER. She Was Willing That Her Son Should Marry,

and That Settled It. READING, Pa., Aug. 3.-Clinton C. Pottelger. not of age, wanted to marry Clara M. Bertram His mother was willing, but his father opposed he issuance of a marriage license. The mother however, went into court and gave her con-sent, saying that as the son was living with her and not his father she had the deciding voice, The license was issued and the young folks married. Now the father has entered a suit for \$1.000 damages against the officer for is-

Knights of Columbus Celebrate "Embarkation Day."

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 3.—About ten thousand Inights of Columbus and their friends from every State in the Union arrived here to-day to participate in the second annual reunion and celebration of Aug. 3, which has been termed "Embarkation Day," the day Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Snain, in search of the new land. This evening the third degree was exemplified on 200 candidates at Young's was exemplified on 200 candidates at Young a coesin pier. To-morrow morning solemn high mass will be celebrated by members of the order and after the services they will march to Young's pier, where the reunion exercises will be conducted. Among the speakers are Bishop James A. McFaul of Trenton, Dominick I. Murphy of Washington and Victor J. Dowling of New York.

On the recommendation of Chief Croker, Commissioner Scannell has promoted five more lieutenants to be company commanders and seven engineers and firemen to be lieutenants seven engineers and firemen to be lieutenants. The new captains assumed command at the so clock roll call yesterday morning. They are: Charles H. Furey, H. P. Kirk, H. W. Rickenberg and James Reilly, all of Brooklyn; John F. McAree of Manhattan. The new lieutenants are: James Fiannelly, Joseph A. Carragher and Patrick Murray of Brooklyn, and Daniel Donovan, William Devlin, William J. McCarthy and J. E. Shevlin of Manhattan.

Lieut. McCarthy was sent to Engine 115 in Brooklyn, being the first Manhattan officer to be sent to that borough.

Fuchs's Bondsmen Fight the City's Suit. Joseph Straus-, Anton Rausch and Helen Brede of College Point, who were bond-men for Charles Fuchs, formerly superintendent of the College Point Water Works, are being sued by the city of New York for about \$2,000. alleged in Fuchs's accounts. The bond shortage in Fuchs's accounts. The bond was for \$5,000. The bond-men have declared they will light the case. The Corporation Coursel's office wants the case sent to a referee, but the defendants insist on a trial in the Queens county Supreme Court.

Want Vacations With Pay.

The clerks employed in the navy yard in Brooklyn are making strenuous efforts to secure vacations with pay. They had a bill drawn up, which was introduced at the last session of Congress, authorizing them to have vacations of from fifteen to thirty days each. The bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole, and there it remained. No provision has been made for vacations, and now the cierks are urging Secretary Long to grant them leaves of absence with full pay.

Salvation Army's Outings for Children.

The Salvation Army will take a party of 1,000 children up the Hudson River to Forest View Park next Tuesday. Along with the crowd will Park next ruesday. Along with the crowd win go, but on a separate boat, a large number of army workers and their friends. On succeed-ing Tuesdays, until five parties of 1,000 each have been taken, there will be excursions to the same resort. Each child will receive two boxes, one containing his or her dinner, and the other, given out at the start home, a supper.

MR. PATTERSON'S DEVOTION

HE AND MRS. USTICK ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Accused of Improper Conduct-Letters Said to Show That Secret Terms Were Used in Expressing Affections-Well-Known Chicago Man and St. Louis Woman in Difficulty.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Sue L. Ustick of St. Louis and Arthur W. Patterson, head of the commission house of A. W. Patterson & Co., 237 Fifth avenue, this city, were arrested Monday night on warrants sworn out before Justice Everett charging them with adultery They will be arraigned for trial on next Tuesday They are now out on bail. Mrs. Ustick is the vife of Secretary Ustick of the George D. Barnard Stationery Company of St. Louis and the family has always held a high social position in that town. Patterson is well known on the Board of Trade here.

Three months ago Mrs. Patterson secured divorce from her husband on account, it is alleged, of his relations with Mrs. Ustick, who has deserted her husband and two children for him. Mrs. Ustick, several months ago caused the arrest of a guest of the Planters' Hotel, in St. Louis, said to be a St. Joseph, Mo., travelling man, whom she accused of attempting to flirt with her. The man protested his innocence. He gave bond to answer in the police court, but, after a continuance of the case, disappeared, forfeiting his bond amounting to \$200.

Recently Mrs. Ustick disappeared from her home, 5505 Bartmer avenue, St. Louis, and the neighbors declared that her husband had discovered that she was corresponding with the man whom she prosecuted, the letters to her, according to reports, coming addressed to a housemaid of the Usticks. It is said Mrs Ustick was an intimate school friend of Mrs. Patterson and often came to Chicago to visit her. She last visited Mrs. Patterson in October, 1899. Shortly after she left for home Mr Patterson became less attentive to his wife

Patterson became less attentive to his wife. They quarrelled frequently, and finally the woman applied for a divorce. Judge Dunne, after hearing the evidence, granted the decree. He gave the custody of the child to the mother.

Eleven days after Mrs. Patterson secured her divorce Mr. Ustick came to Chicago and went to the Chicago Athletic Club. There he saw Mr. Patterson. The attorneys for the prosecution say they will place a letter in evidence before Justice Everett which, it is asserted that Mr. Patterson wrote to Mrs. Ustick that night. The beginning of the letter, which contains nearly ten pages, is written on paper taken from the Chicago Athletic Club and the last three pages appear to have been finished on stationery taken from the Grand Pacific Hotel. Mr. Patterson's mother lived at the Grand Pacific at the time and the letter speaks of an interview with her. The attorneys for the prosecution declare that a code has been agreed upon by Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Ustick and used in their correspondence and explain the mysterious names with which the letters, which will be offered terson and Mrs. Ustick and used in their cor-respondence and explain the mysterious names with which the letters, which will be offered in evidence, are replete. Mrs. Ustick was known as "Glory." "G" stands for Gordon, Mr. Patterson's lawyer. "W" stands for Frank W. Walker, Mrs. Patterson's lawyer. "Tea party" stands for divorce suit. "Rigor" stands for Edward E. Ustick, Mrs. Ustick's brother. "Resolve" stands for Mrs. Ustick's brother. "Resolve" stands for Mrs. Patterson. "Re-pute" and "Beautiful" are names which Mr. Patterson applies to himself. He signs his name "Beautiful" and refers to himself as "Repute."

ratterson appins to nimed. He signs his name "Beautiful" and refers to himself as "Repute."

Mr. Patterson's letters to "Glory" are said to be filled with expression of affection. In May last Mrs. Ustick was installed in a flat at 2945 Wabash avenue. Is it asserted by the attorneys for the prosecution that they have learned that Mr. Patterson rented the flat, paid for the furnishings, paid the butcher and the grocer and that neighbors generally looked upon him and Mrs. Ustick as man and wife.

On July 26 Samuel A. Neff appeared before Justice Everett and swore out a warrant for Arthur W. Patterson and Sue L. Ustick. The complaint charged that the two accused persons lived as man and wife contrary to the laws of the State. Accompanied by Constable F. S. Gard, formerly a detective at the Central police station, Neff went to the flat at 2945 Wabash avenue. They watched the house for several days. They saw the occupants rise in the morning, and saw the lights turned out at night.

at night.

On Monday night at 10 o'clock they resolved to serve the papers. According to Constable Gard, Mr. Patterson was attired in a loose, flowing Japanese robe. The house was scented with incense and in the glimmer of red-hued lamps the flat had the appearance of a Persian room.

and the warrant was read to her. It was agreed that the two prisoners should go before Justice Max Wolff at Twenty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue. The Justice was found and placed the bonds at \$1,000 for each defendant. As Justice Everett was out of the city the case did not come up for a hearing until yesterday. After a preliminary hearing it was decided to postpone the case till Tuesday.

Mr. Patterson when seen to-day made the following statement:

"I was summoned to Mrs. Ustick's home, because she was ill. I will have a doctor on hand to prove that she was under his care, and that I came there at her request. These people have taken advantage of my presence there to have me arrested. I live at the Chicago Athletic Club, and here is the key to my room." Here Mr. Patterson exhibited the key.

"How is it your address appears in the direc-

Club, and here is the key to my room. Here Mr. Patterson exhibited the key.
"How is it your address appears in the directory as 2046 Wabash avenue?"
"It does?" he asked, apparently surprised. When convinced that it did he said the mistake was undoubtedly due to the carelessness of the directory promptler.

was undoubtedly due to the carelessness of the directory compilers.

It is declared by the officers who made the arrest that one of the pillow covers on a bed in the flat was embroidered with the word "Glory," while the other is labelled "Beautiful." These are the cipher words alleged to have been used by the pair in their correspondence.

Mr. Ustick with his two children is said to be at a resort known as "Chain o' Lakes" in Waupaca county. Wis., many miles from a Waupaca county, Wis., many miles from a telegraph station. No statement from him has been obtained.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR PALLS. Three Men Injured at 66 Reade Street Yester day Afternoon.

There was an elevator accident yesterday afternoon at the store of B. F. Goodrich & Co., dealers in rubber goods, at 66 Rende street. Daniel Hart, driver, of 405 Grove street, Jersey Daniel Hart, driver, of 405 Grove street, Jersey City; William F. Crox, a driver, of 577 Franklin ave ue, Jersey City, and Alfred Forman, porter, of 91 Concord street, Brooklyn, had leaded some heavy boxes and cases on the freight elevator from the sub-cellar and Forman had started the elevator back to the street door when there came a sudden jar. The men had just time to see that a big case which had been put too near the edge of the elevator had caught between the floor on the street level and the elevator. Then the chain supporting the elevator broke and the elevator fell back twenty feet to the sub-cellar. Hart's ear was lacrated, Crox's shoulder was dislocated and Forman's back was badly bruised. All three were taken to the Hudson street hospital, but Hart and Forman went home later.

STOLEN SLOOP YACHT FOUND

Man on Board the Cricket Says He Bought Her, But He Is Held for Examination. The sloop yacht Cricket, owned by H. H. Freadwell, of East Williston, L. I., was stolen from her anchorage in front of John Lochmeyer's boathouse at Roslyn Tuesday night. The boat was found at North Beach on Thursday by Lochmeyer, who was searching for her day by Lochmeyer, who was searching for her along the shore. He found one man on board and caused his arrest. The prisoner described himself as Alfred Bunker, 24 years old, of 15 Wyona street, Brooklyn. He told the police that he bought the vacht the day before from a colored man for \$90, paid \$15 in cash and was to pay the balance in a month. He could not tell the name of the colored man or his address. Bunker was arraigned before Magistrate Smith in Long Island City yesterday and held for examination in \$500 bonds. He said he was a clerk by occupation. The yacht is in the custody of the police. She is one of the crack boats of Hempstead Harbor

Torpedo Boats Manœuvre. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.-The torpedo boat

fleet had torpedo practice in Narragansett Bay this afternoon, all the boats except the destroyer Stringham particip ting in the exercises. When off Rose Island the boats formed in a circle and a submarine mine was fired. The water was sent 200 feet in the air.

Trustee for Walter L. Johnson. The creditors of Walts I. Johnson, the Dyker Heights real estate promoter, met in the Federal Building in Brooklyn yesterday, and, as they were unable to agree upon a trustee, Referee Bullard appointed James Z. Pearsail. Mr. Johnson's liabilities amount to \$780.000.

Mr. Schleren in the Gallery of Brooklyn's Mayors. The portrait in oil of former Mayor Charles A Schieren by F. Criefeld was yesterday hung be-tween those of Mayors Howell and Whitney on the north side of the Common Council chamber in the old City Hall in Brooklyn.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

We entirely agree with Mr. Harold Richard ynne that when a man has a nice little wife and a healthy baby of his own at home he had better be content, and will do well to avoid or ignore any languishing and trance-producing clances shot from the violet eyes of a young woman of the unattached and predatory kind. Especially after dinner. If Mr. Scott of Chicago had torn himself away from the delights of Old Vienna and the Midway Plaisance and had gone home to supper with his wife, and if his friend, Mr. Eustace Gaunt of the same city, had left the World's Fair Grounds with him, all might have been well and we should have been spared the harrowing sensations produced by the inspection of one of the saddest stories it has been our misfortune to meet with. "The Woman That's Good. A Story of the Indoing of a Dreamer" (Rand, McNally & Co.) is the title that Mr. Vynne has given to this tale of woe, and he is furthermore the author of "The Girl in a Bachelor's Flat" and other works. Mr. Vynne is also a poet and his dedication is thus metrically set forth: Ho, gentlemen! lift your glasses up-

Each gallant, each swain and loverkiss to the beads that brim in the cup, A laugh for the foam split over! For the soul is a lilt and the heart beats bigh, And care has unloosed its tether; 'Now drink." said the sage, "for to-merrow we die So, let's have a toast together. Swing the gobiet aloft: to the lips let it fall: Then bend you the knee to address her; and drink, gentle sire, to the Queen of us all-To the Woman that's Good -God bless her!

.

Ah, Bohemia's honey was sweet to the sip, And the song and the dance were alluring-The mischievous maid with the mutinous lig Had a charm that was very enduring)-But out from the music and smoke wreaths and Of that world of the tawdrily clever. There floats the rare spell of the pure little face That has chased away folly forever! And I pledge my last toast ere I go to my rest-

O fortunate earth to possess her!-

To the dear, tender heart in the little white breast Of the Woman that's Good-God bless hert Here, as it seems to us, are some admirable entiments excellently expressed. The main idea has not infrequently presented itself to the consideration of various poets, and its truth seems unimpeachable. Something of the same sort was once enunciated by that erudite and philosophic Oriental, the Khalam Chowda of Khôni, in a rebuke addressed to a somewhat too licentious young Persian poet. The rebuka

in question has been thus freely translated

from an unpublished fragment of the one

hundred and fifteenth Ghazal of Ghazoo We hear a great deal of the kisses you steal And the waists that you grab without warning: The rapturous sips of the ruby-stained lips Of the ladies that stay out till morning.

These are pleasant, no doubt, and worth singing

But I'd like a few sonnets, Bagosh ! To the gals that can cook and the gals that can sev And the gals that can stay home and wash!

Here, in spite of a tinge of Oriental mysticism and Eastern opulence of Imagination, the sentiment expressed by the ancient Persian gentle man is practically identical with that so pleas ingly set forth by Mr. Vynne. In the story the woman that's good is the first Mrs. Eustace Gaunt. All the other female characters seem to be a pretty bad lot. Mr. Gaunt himself was a young poet and editorial writer who worked for a Chicago evening paper and incidentally contributed a page of pungent paragraphs were described for the edification of the readers of a New York weekly paper. But principally he was a poet. He had also acquired the cocktail habit-and when to the poetic temperament there was added the gentle and seductive stimulus provided by the subtle Martini or the mellifluous Manhattan the result. in his case, was most unfortunate. He, as we have said, was at the World's Fair with his Friend Scott and on an eventful evening they Mrs. Ustick was found in one of the rooms and the warrant was read to her. It was agreed were about to leave when Scott suggested They returned to their table, and a waiter, at a sign pitifully trivial chances does Fate love to hinge vital

One of the vital issues in question was Mr Gaunt's domestic happiness, and this was rudely disturbed by the arrival of a tall, pale young woman, whose large, violet eyes produced upon him an effect that was little short of tremendous and reduced him to a condition bordering on stupor. As for Scott, who was a theatrical manager, he was quite unable to conceal his emotion, and we are told that he stared at the large-eyed young woman as if she had been a broiled partridge and he one of his own chorus girls. She continued to smile in a manner at once dreamy and delicious, and they all drank something long and cold through strawswhile her sister, who was a rollicking young newspaper writer of convivial habits, chat tered in a more or less brilliant way. then, in the distance, a man began to play a solo on the cornet. That settled it. Mr Gaunt, who was mellow with wine and romantic with moonlight and the cornet solo, sighed He was under the spell of the violet eyes and for the time the wife and baby were forgotten. Ere long he used to go and call on the lady-who was from Washington, D. C.and she would put cushions behind his head and shoulders and light his cigarettes for him. Also she would turn down the lights, coo at him prettily and sometimes kiss him. Then there was a divorce and Mr. Gaunt, having lost the wife and baby, found that he had been fooled by the young woman from Washingtonthough why she fooled him, and what it all means anyhow, is not easy to understand Mr. Gaunt now drank more cocktails than ever and under their influence he was induced to marry the daughter of Major Plum. A most extraordinary person was the Major, who habitually devoured mountains of underdone chops and drank surprisingly, while his habit of snorting continually in a boisterous manner must have been highly disconcerting to his friends and acquaintances. He was the proprietor of the Fang, a New York weekly paper that dealt largely in scandal and cultivated the arts of ambiguous attack and cunningly woven innuendo. Agnes Plum was herself an adept cocktail mixer and she was quite able to appreciate the excellence of her own concoctions. In fact there seems to be a distinct flavor of rye whiskey and other things of that kind all through the story. Agnes and Mr Gaunt were not happy. It may have been his poetry or it may have been the cooktails that upset their domestic arrangements, but after a brief period of acute misery there was another divorce and the poet was left once more to the combined consolations of whiskey and his art. He may have been a hard man to live with. He was nervous in the morning and he suffered severely from fits of intermitten remorse. Then, too, he was in the habit of rowing out to an island in a lake and shving stones at a stump-meanwhile making use of most improper language. The stump was for the moment supposed to represent the second Mrs. Gaunt, and every time her loving husband made an accurate shot and knocked several splinters off her he celebrated the feat with sundry oaths. Then he thought he would like to go back to the good little woman and the baby. But she gently but firmly declined to have him. And she was probably right. It

by its perusal will be one of a deep and abiding The seeker after knowledge is sometime

of curiosity, will seek to identify the Major,

McCaren, the editor of the weekly paper, the

fair Agnes Plum, the genial literary reviewer,

Snare, the musical critic, and perhaps even Mr.

Eustace Gaunt himself with certain real

characters in New York. Whether this be so

or no we imagine that the impression created

information, too, that it is some people's business to have at their fingers' ends. Here is a book of over soo closely printed pages on one class of wines, "Bordeaux and Its Wines, Classed by Order of Merit," by Charles Cocks and Edouard Feret, in its third English from a seventh French edition. (Feret & Fils, Bordeaux.) t is a model for technical handbooks. A andred pages are given up to a condensed introduction that tells about the country, the soil on which the vines grow, the kinds of grape from which the wines are made, including description of the American vines that have been introduced to strengthen the French stocks, the diseases to which the vines are subject and the means taken to combat them, how the vines are cultivated and how the wine s made and treated and sold and how it should e drunk. There is a very interesting list of all the vintages since 1795, with the quality and quantity of wine in each and tables of wine production and of exportation. Then follows description, district by district and vineyard y vineyard, of the whole Bordeaux wine country, with a statement of the quality of wine and the quantity each vineyard produces. The classification is that adopted by the Bordeaux Board of Wine Brokers in 1855, which is the standard of the trade. It ranges through five grades of growths or crue of the "grand' wines of the châteaux down to the "bourgeois," "artisan" and "paysan." wines which are also subdivided according to quality. 'Every grower who makes as much as ten tuns of wine mentioned. So are the prevailing prices, and, for celebrated wines, the prices they have attained at different periods. The book is provided with many maps showing the vine lands in minute detail and is illustrated with pictures of the chief estates, like Chateau Lafite and Chateau Margaux. It is provided, too, with several careful indexes. It is of tantaliz-

Mr. G. H. Thompson has drawn some pictures of animals in human garb in "The Animals" Trip to Sea" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), and Mr. Clifton Bingham has joined to them some descriptive jingles. The drawing is far superior to the humor of the pictures and shows much better in those which are not colored. The book is printed in Bavaria and is an example of the variety of hues that can be reproduced now in color printing rather than of their artistic effects. It is intended for children.

ing interest to all who are fond of good claret.

We have also received: "The Rockies of Canada." Walter Dwight Wilcox. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"A Manual of Personal Hygiene." Walter Pyle, A. M., M. D. (W. B. Saunders & Co.)
"Early Childhood." Margaret Macmillan. Swan Sonnenschein & Co.; C. W. Bardeen). "Art History in the High School." George Perrot, translated by Sarah Wool Moore. (C W. Bardeen.)

"Lone Pine. The Story of a Lost Mine." R. B. Townshend. Paper edition. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"The Girl at the Halfway House; a Story of the Plains." E. Hough. (Appletons)
"The Lawin Its Relations to Physicians. Arthur N. Taylor. (Appletons.)

NICARAGUA CANAL CONCESSIONS. Crimmins Says Eyre-Cragin Syndicate Is Ready to Go Right Ahead.

The syndicate formed to construct a canal through Nicaragua with private capital under the concession from the Nicaraguan Government held by Edward Eyre and Edward I Cragin seems disposed to go right ahead an tackle the job. Now that President Zelaya of Nicaragua has announced the termination of the concession of the Maritime Canal Company and proclaimed the existence of the Eyre-Cragin concession, there is need for immediate action either with a view to beginning actual work or the canal or disposing of the rights to the United States Government

John D. Crimmins, who is one of the syndicate formed to construct the canal for the Eyre Cragin combination, was quoted yesterday as Cragin combination, was quoted yesterally as saying that the company was fully organized under the laws of New Jersey and ready to carry out the terms of its contract without delay. The capital had been arranged for, and he was condent that the company could build the canal for the United States Government estimate of \$130,000,000 or even less. He said, however, that the company preferred that the Government should leave the matter in its hands and arrangit it to dig, own and operate the canal. This.

ment should leave the matter in its hands and permit it to dig, own and operate the canal. This he thought, was the company's right under the concession so long as the company's right under the to Nicaragua were fulfilled. However, he said that the syndicate, being composed of patriotic men, was willing to defer to the Government's conception of policy.

No route has yet been selected by the new company, but under the terms of its concession it may choose any it sees fit. If the company should construct the canal with the consent of the United States, the Government's wishes as to the route would be followed. The concession obtained is perpetual and gives the company the right to police the country for ten miles on either side of the canal. The Nicaraguan Government was to do this under the Maritime company's grant. ime company's grant.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Usual Round of Dinners -- Mrs. Herman Gelrichs Gives a Pienie.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.-It was quite a busy day with Newport society. In the morning there was a large number of the cottagers a the Casino, and all the tennis courts were in the Casino, and all the tennis courts were in use. This afternoon Mrs. Herman Oelrichs gave a picnic at "Gray Craig," the farm of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, which had been placed at her disposal. The party went out in automobiles and other vehicles, returning to the city this evening. To-night Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., gave a big dinner at Wayside, in honor of ex-Gov. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, parents of Mr. Dyer. Dinners were also given by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mr. E. L. Winthrop and Mrs. Delancy Kane. Quite a number of society people attended the open air theatre at Freebody Park to-night.

FATHER M'DOWELL TRANSFERRED.

There Were Many Disturbances in St. Paul' Parish While He Was Pastor. The Rev. Joseph J. McDowell, rector of S Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City was transferred yesterday to St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church, Madison, N. J. He will be succeeded by the Rev. A. Shaecken. St. Paul's parish has been the scene of many disturbances during the past two years. The most serious was the disruption of st. Paul's Cathelic Club, several members of which were expelled by Father McDowell. Father McDowell's friends say that Bishop Wigger approved the course pursued by him in all the parish troubles, and his transfer is in the nature of a promotion. will be succeeded by the Rev. A. Shaecken

ARCHBISHOP HENNESSY'S WILL. Left an Estate of About \$1,000,000 to Rela tives and the Church.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 3 .- The will of the late Archbishop John Hennessy of Dubuque, Ia., has been filed for probate here by the executors Roser Ryan and Clement Johannes of Dubuque. The estate amounts to about \$1,000,000, \$400,000 of which is in Minnesota real estate, the remainder real and personal property in Iowa. The Minnesota property is divided among nine relatives. The Iowa property is divided among relatives and sisterhoods of the Church.

SOUTHOLD, L. I., Aug. 3.-Miss Minnie Esther Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B

Terry of Southold, was married in the Universalist Church here yesterday to Frank Davis Smith of Peconic. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Daniel Overton of Brooklyn. formed by the Rev. Daniel Overton of Brooklyn assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev William Murray. Burton D. Corwin of Peconic was best man, and the ushers were Franklin Fitz Overton of Peconic and Corey Albertsor of Southold. Jonathan Overton, a nephew of the bride, was page. Mrs. W. F. Gill Wants a Divorce. may be that some readers, moved by a spirit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Lillian

Gill of this city has instituted a suit for divorce from her husband, William F. Gill, of Brooklyn Trom ner huseand, whather can be booken. The couple lived in Brooklyn from the time of their marriage in this city, on Dec. 12, 1892, until Oct. 8, 1808, when they separated. In her petition Mrs. Gill says that her husband has been unduly sprimate with one Sarah and one Bertha Elwell in different places and at different times at Brooklyn.

India Famine Relief Fund

The India Famine Relief Committee received surface, at the amount of information that can be obtained about apparently simple subjects, New Zublications.

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The Rev. Charles F. Taylor May Become the Rev. Dr. Dewey's Assistant.

The Rev. Charles F. Taylor of Cranbury, N. J. has been called to Brooklyn as the successo of the Rev. E. H. Byington as pastor of the Pi of the Rev. A. Byington as paster of the Pigrim Chapel and a sistant to the Rev. Dr. Dewey, paster of the Church of the Pilgrims Two months ago the Rev. Mr. Byington became the paster of the Dane Street Congregationa. Church in Beverly, Mass. It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Taylor will accept the call.

DIED

CASWELL. - At Folkestone, England, on July 30, 1900, Annie Baldwin, widow of Dr. Edward T. Caswell of Providence, R. I., and daughter of the late Austin Baldwin, Esq., of this city. DUNLAP .- At Monmouth Beach, N. J., suddenly

on Friday, Aug. 3, 1900, Robert Dunlap, aged 6 years. Notice of funeral bereafter. POOR .- At Liverpool, on Sunday morning, July

29, 1900, Edward Erie Poor, in his 64th year. Notice of funeral later. REDDY.-Kate Lannan, beloved wife of Patrick H. Reddy. Funeral from residence, 385 Cherry st , on Sunday

afternoon, Aug. 5, 1900, at 2 o'clock. RIVES. - At London, England, July 24, 1900. Elizabeth Emien, wife of George Barclay Rives and daughter of James Montgomery Hare. Services at Grace Church on Monday, Aug. 6, 1900

at 11 A. M. THOMAS. -At the Westminster, Boston, on Friday Aug. 3, 1900, after a short lliness. Helen M., widow of the late Richard D. Thomas of Illinois. in the 75th year of her age.

on Monday, Aug. 6, 1900, at 2:30 P. M. Car riages will meet D., L. & W. trains leaving Christopher st. and Barclay st. ferries at 1:10 P. M Chicago papers please copy.

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